

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1916

NO. 31

REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE LOWER

If Faculty Acts According to Recommendations of Trustees

TWO YEARS OF LATIN

The annual June meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Friday, resulted in the passage of resolutions directly benefitting the College, especially with regard to the entrance requirements. The much-talked-of report of the minority of the Faculty was referred back to the Faculty for action, with the out-and-out indication that this report is favored by the Trustees. Further business transacted in the three-hour session included the appointment of L. Heyl Nichols as Secretary of the College Growth Committee, to take the place of Paul B. Williams, resigned. Nichols' term begins July 1st. Contrary to expectation, there was no mention or discussion of the relegation of the matriculation of students to a President's secretary or other officer of the College.

Knox Hall to be Remodelled

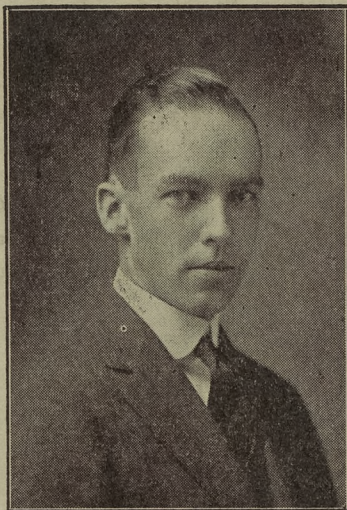
Upon resolution offered by Hon. Elihu Root, the Buildings and Grounds Committee will investigate the practicability of remodeling Knox Hall to its original state, with the implication that it be used in the future for the administrative offices of the College. Suggestion was made that the old library be put in condition for the Department of Geology. The recommendation of the Undergraduate Association for a co-operative bookstore was turned down. The Trustees refused to assume the responsibility which the venture would occasion.

\$1,000 was appropriated for the proper fire protection of the College, which includes a fire alarm system for the Hill. Appropriation was also made for the repair and preservation of Kirkland cottage, near the cemetery. Whether the observatory shall be moved or destroyed was referred to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds. The complete budget as adopted includes appropriations to the sum of \$91,312.50.

Professor Clarke Retained

Professor Edwin L. Clarke was made associate professor of sociology, and Paul E. Fancher was appointed to succeed Professor Marsh as assistant professor of English. Thanks were tendered to Mr. Proctor of Uti-

(Continued on p. 8)



John H. Gardner,
1st McKinney Debater

J. H. GARDNER TAKES FIRST IN MCKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

G. VanW. Pope is Second. Both Men Supported the Monroe Doctrine

"Resolved, That the U. S. could better protect the Western Hemisphere by an understanding with Great Britain rather than by the policy known as the Monroe Doctrine," was the McKinney Prize Debate proposition Friday afternoon. The negative won, and as to personal excellency, John Hamish Gardner, third speaker on the negative, was awarded first, and George Van Wyck Pope, second speaker on the negative, second prize.

Gardner Showed Headiness

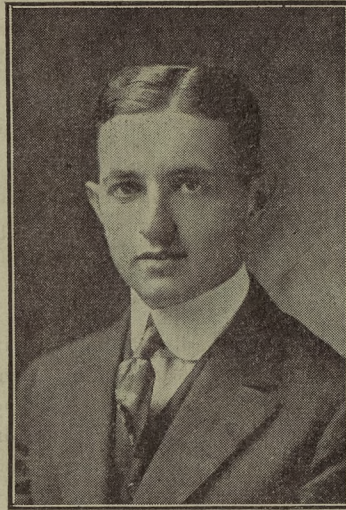
The debate thruout showed clear thinking and thoughtful preparation. In this logical sequence of thought, Mr. Gardner was especially successful. The affirmative was dramatic and vehement, but lacked the solid concreteness of their opponents. Mr. Groves, in opening, explained that the Monroe Doctrine in the debate was to be taken in its present significance, not in its meaning as interpreted in 1823.

Mr. Jones, second affirmative, argued that an understanding with Great Britain would do away with the necessity for the U. S. to maintain a large militaristic force, which is absolutely necessary under the Monroe Doctrine. Mr. Pope for the negative attacked him at once on the grounds that an understanding was not possible. His arguments for this point were quiet, but carried conviction.

Rebuttal Excellent

The rebuttals were especially good. Mr. Pope above all having an uncan-

(Continued on p. 8)



Charles McLouth, Valedictorian
McKinney Debater

SENIORS CAVORT AT CLASS DAY

Nichols Leads Graduating Crew in Happy Burlesque and Presentations

Coney Island had nothing on the Seniors when they tore into the Chapel gallery Friday morning to shoot the chutes while the Clinton band furnished perspiring strains. A cloth covered ladder did the trick, and as most undignified upperclassmen every last mother's son of them shot from gallery to rostrum; then madly cavorted around the aisles.

In eloquent Latin Prex Nichols harangued the assembled throng, and concluded by hailing to the platform "Budge," who was summarily put in the stocks, to cries of "Sic Semper Pestibus." Further remarks from the presiding officer were rudely squeaked by calls for "Robie" to "Shoot Dan." The "Prince of Entertainers" responded nobly with some deep dope, but at length the old familiar figures of Dan and Jimmy burst out while the class echoed in chorus.

Past, Present and Future Seen

Once again Clinton's brazen music makers struck up and the new alumni of a few days' standing snake-danced around the Chapel, "Heyl" leading with his famous quarter-mile stride, which brought his less hardened classmates panting to their seats.

Enter Robert Insley, Historian of the graduating class! The glories of 1916 were given only in part: time did not permit a full enumeration. The past dispensed with, the present was shown by two classes; the first was—of course—Supe's Spanish.

(Continued on p. 4)

MANY DEGREES GIVEN AT 104TH COMMENCEMENT

Four Doctors, Ten Masters Present Present After Ceremonies This Morning. Peck '13 the Orator

9:30, Procession forms before Benedict Hall.

10:00, Procession moves to Chapel where honors and degrees are conferred.

1:00, Procession proceeds to Commons Hall for the Alumni Dinner.

This morning in Chapel forty-two Seniors will receive their diplomas, the majority of which are for the arts course. For the graduates receiving the Masters' degree, Walter E. Peck '13 will deliver the oration. The degrees to be awarded:

A. M. in Course: James R. Benton '90; Carroll B. Bacon '93; John M. West '12; Sidney A. Davis '13; John H. Hahn '13; Walter E. Peck '13.

Ph. M. in Course: Joseph P. D. Hull '13; Richard C. Thompson '13.

M. S. in Course: John W. Forrest '13; Harold H. Smith '13.

D. D. Honorary: Dean R. Leland '89, Lincoln, Neb.; Courtlandt P. Butler (A. B. Princeton '92), Lakewood, N. J.

LL. D. Honorary: William A. Bartlett D. D. '52, New York; George E. Brewer M. D. '81, New York.

Degrees in course are awarded to the Class of 1916 as follows: A. B., Harold Albert Banks, East Orange, N. J.; Charles Joseph Baumer, Syracuse; Charles Stanley Bergner, Utica; Frederick Ray Crumb, Oxford; Peter William Daniels, Hempstead;

(Continued on p. 8)

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL GAME

The Executive Council, at a meeting last Wednesday evening, decided to withdraw its request to Columbia for the cancellation of the football game scheduled for October 7th. This action was due to urgent representations by the Columbia management that a cancellation at this time left them without a game for that date, and otherwise embarrassed them.

The Council placed on record its judgment that Hamilton should not schedule games with teams out of its class. There was difference of opinion as to whether this year Columbia was likely to be so much stronger as to be out of Hamilton's class. Expert opinion was in the negative.

"JOE" BEHAN WILL LEAD BALL TEAM NEXT YEAR

Eight Men Are Lost Thru Graduation—Behan a Batter

Joseph C. Behan '17, of Troy, despite the loss of eight Senior members of the Baseball squad, will endeavor to lead the team to success next year to wipe out the recollection of this year's list of defeats. With but 4 victories to her credit and 10 chalked to the losing side, Hamilton certainly had one of her "off" years in this season's baseball.

Even Break at Easter

The poor drainage of the Steuben field kept it unfit for practice preceding the annual Easter trip. Nevertheless, with Behan leading in batting and with the pitching of Whitman '17, Root and Schwartz '18, the team broke even on the trip with three victories and three defeats. After that, however, failure to hit in the pinches, poor support in the field, and at times a lack of "pep," combined to give Hamilton but one game while she lost six.

Syracuse won the first game of the season by the score of 4-0. A "come back" was made in the first game of the Easter trip when Haverford was beaten 4-2. Lehigh won by 14-0, and N. Y. U. by 8-5. Root's excellent pitching and Cavanagh's circuit drive were the features in Hamilton's 6-5 victory over C. C. N. Y. A 6-4 victory over Stevens and a 3-11 defeat by Seton Hall found Hamilton with an even break on the trip.

Middlebury Defeated

Hamilton's only victory after the spring recess was when a high standard of playing humbled the crack Middlebury nine, score 2-1. Both Union and Rochester furnished good enough teams to beat Hamilton twice. Springfield College and R. P. I. took one apiece.

The men who won their "H" by playing in at least 36 innings are as follows: Aldrich, M. Gow, W. Gow, Griffith, Higgins, McLouth and Miller (Captain), '16; Behan, Whitman, '17; Cavanagh, Peck and Schwartz, '18.

The batting averages of the players up to the Commencement game are: Peck .266; Aldrich .250; Behan .245; Whitman .242; Cavanagh .232; Schwartz .191; Higgins .166; W. Gow .151; Griffith .143; M. Gow .125; Miller .100; Paige .90; Root and Donoghue .000.

SENIOR SOCIETIES ELECT

The Senior Honor Societies have elected the following men from the Class of 1917:

Pentagon, J. Cyril Donoghue, of Flushing; James D. Seaver, of Brooklyn; William H. Dayton, of Auburn; Joseph C. Behan, of Troy; John A. Jones, of Clinton.

Square, Walter E. Donoghue, of New York; William M. Bristol, of Brooklyn; Lewis N. Brockway, of Clinton; Gilbert R. Lyon, of Chicago.

TRACK TEAM ELECTS BROCKWAY '17 CAPTAIN

Consistent Point Winner for Three Years Wants Weak Spots Bolstered

After the final track meet of the season Louis N. Brockway '17, of Clinton, was elected Captain of Track for the coming year. If the College responds as well to his call for candidates as they did for the retiring captain, L. Heyl Nichols '16, of Buffalo, Hamilton will have one of its most successful seasons next year, for there were 51 men on the squad this year. Thus, while Hamilton had few stars, it had a well-balanced aggregation which scored 177 points to its opponents' 174.

Consistent Point Winners

The team was especially weak in the shot-put and broad jump, gaining few points in these events and losing to Trinity when with Hamilton ahead Trinity secured all three places in the broad jump. Banks '16 was undefeated in the high jump. In the sprints Shields '17, quarter-miler, who was shifted to the short distances, did stellar work. Brockway '17 was as consistent as ever in the distances. Reed '19 seemed a "comer" but an injured tendon kept him out all season. Altho Hamilton started with but one good hurdler, there were four wearing the "H" at the close of the year. Much credit must be given to Captain Nichols for his hard work and the large number of points which rigorous training enabled him to pile up.

To begin the season Hamilton snowed Rochester under with a score of 76-41, capturing 10 out of 13 first places. It did not have the stars which Trinity and Union possessed, and lost both, but its well-balanced team captured most of the second and third places, so that its total of points for the season was greater than the total of the opponents' points. The team had lost many of its best men last year and exceeded the expectations of Coach Risley.

Freshmen Show Form

The Freshman class uncovered exceptional material, Parmelee excellent in the two-mile run, Valentine in the hurdles and broad jump, Riley in the hurdles and Welch in the hurdles.

The men who won a track "H" are: Banks, Nichols and Robson, '16; Brockway, Burritt, Jones, Shields Woolnough, '17; Flesh and Jessup, '18; Parmelee, Riley and Valentine, '19.

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Monday, June 19, 1916

Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year; \$1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communication to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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EDITORIAL.

The action of the Board of Trustees, in advising the Faculty to reconsider the minority report of the latter body, is a distinct step in the direction of a larger Hamilton, and implies that the Trustees are in favor of a College which shall serve the community, and not a College which insists upon serving the community, despite protest. The recommendations from the Trustees to the Faculty, with the suggestion that they be definitely acted upon, embody much which the undergraduates and those alumni who have been in close touch with the high schools and Hamilton have wanted for years.

To the Board Life tenders hearty thanks, as coming from the undergraduate body, and we can not press the Faculty too urgently that it may adopt the suggested reforms as soon as possible. The lack of articulation of high school requirements and those required for entrance here has been the main hindrance to the growth of the College, which growth is now the objective of students, alumni, Trustees, and we hope, the Faculty. Nearly every difficult problem of College life for the past few years has arisen from the paucity of our numbers. A larger Hamilton will be an educational force in itself sufficient to solve many of the worries which are harrying even the Faculty.

McKINNEY SPEAKING GAINS MUCH APPLAUSE

Freshman Competitors Receive Most Votes From Appreciative Audience

Pronounced by President Stryker as a contest in which the speakers were to be congratulated for their selection of subjects and for their effective deliverance of the same, the McKinney prize speaking was held in the Chapel Thursday afternoon. Every speaker was forceful and dramatic in his speaking and the judges had no enviable task in choosing the winners. Two awards were made from each class and they were as follows: Juniors, first, Dayton; second, Truax. Sophomores, first, Link; second, Peck. Freshmen, first, Ives; second, Keeler.

Freshmen Please Most

While the board of judges, composed of Sidney A. Sherwin '67, Alexander H. Woolcott '09, and James D. Judson '10, were in recess, Dr. Stryker inaugurated a hand vote among the audience at large as to which class as a whole were the best speakers. The vote was for the Juniors 13, for the Sophomores 23, for the Freshmen 27. Rumor has it that some voted twice and with both hands, but according to the upper-classmen you have to take pity on the youngsters and give it to them. The audience was a cheerful and an appreciative one to address.

W. H. Dayton, of Auburn, took as his selection "The Last of the Hapsburgs." His enunciation was clear and his emphasis good. His delivery was impressive and attentively heard. "The Trial of Jesus," was the selection of Theron Link, of Binghamton. His voice was sympathetic and at times he spoke more rapidly than any of his predecessors, but not too rapidly to be natural. His delivery was dramatic and his gestures well timed and graceful. He was a very effective speaker and was warmly applauded.

Freshman Heard With Favor

Irving Ives, of Bainbridge, spoke on "The Galilean Vagabond." He was graceful and natural in his delivery, and his voice was musical and clear and pleasing. He was heard with much favor and made a very good impression.

In announcing the award, Mr. Sherwin said all had taken prizes in being chosen to speak, and that this was a lasting honor conferred by the College. His few words, well chosen and thoughtful, might indeed be taken by the younger speakers as an object-lesson in real, intelligent speaking.

Mrs. E. M. Coughlin played at the organ and was warmly applauded for her artistry.

Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholarship, Ernest S. Griffith, Utica.

Edward Huntington Mathematical Scholarship, Stanley S. Saunders, Clinton.

ALUMNI RECOMMEND CONTINUATION OF "PEP"

Want Another Dance, a Play and a Concert Next Year. New Trustee Ruling

In the absence of President Frederick W. Griffith '86, Vice-President Rev. Murray H. Gardner '84, presided over the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, Saturday morning at 10.30. Dr. William H. Squires '88 reported the death of 35 graduates since last spring. Commenting briefly on the dance Friday night as a "howling success," Hon. R. C. S. Drummond '01 spoke for the Alumni Council in recommending its continuance next year, also appearances at Commencement by the Musical Clubs and Charlatans. These recommendations along with one for better facilities for entertaining the families of visiting alumni were accepted.

New Trustee Ruling

A much-debated point which was deferred last year was finally settled when President Stryker's motion that an alumni trustee could not succeed himself in office immediately, was carried. Arthur S. Hoyt '72 was elected alumni trustee for a full term, and Bayard L. Peck '91 was elected to complete the term of George E. Dunham '79.

The officers of the Association for the coming year are: President, Dr. George Hodges '77; Vice-Presidents, Rev. Isaac O. Best '67; Joel J. Squier '87; Charles N. Orr '99. Half-Century Annalist, Rev. David R. Breed '67; Alternate, Sydney A. Sherwin '67.

SENIORS CAVORT IN CHAPEL CLASS DAY

(Continued from p. 1)

Geoff presided, and was an excellent counterpart of Senor Ralphito in form, speech and action, Cal, alias George Van Wyck Pope, next held the stage thruout a debate, typical of the Prof., the men, and the course. So much for the present; but in the future Ogilvie's prophetic eye spied many varied fates for the graduates of this year. May they not all come true!

Swan Takes the Square

Again a p'rade and music, after which Stone, Poet Laureate of '16, unrolled the parchment and poured forth strains of (un)premeditated art. Tears were streaming from the face of heaven when he ended his "vale." (More rain.)

The morning was destined to reach its height of entertainment when McMillan, Ogilvie and Aldrich presented their classmates with presents whose fitness was side-plitting if not entirely true to life or complimentary to all concerned. "Budge" was awarded that bit of plant from the bottom of the sea which readily soaks up water. "Speed" got a nice little fire-engine in appreciation of his nobly organized fire-department. To

Spice o' Life.

Mae: Merwin has poetic feet, ain't he?

Hal: Poetic?

Mae: Sure—spondees.

Right in the Neck

I'll wager a dollar

It stirred up the choler

Of Budge to note loss of his wash;

He raised quite a holler

"They have lost my one collar,"

So he had to buy 'nother, b'gosh.

Dainty feet

Go to dance;

Nice and sweet,

Strut and prance.

'Long comes Merwin,

Steps upon them;

Can't determine

Why the deuce that girl refused to have next three dances with him.

Commencement

The alumni love to gather on the Hill top,

And wade thru countless feet of mud and puddles.

It reminds them once more of the scenes of their childhood,

When they used to make mud pies in the back yard.

They love to sit indoors and watch the rain drops;

So much do they closely resemble,

Those little drops of water,

Which fell down when they were in College.

They love to sit and watch the sun.

He, like their sons, has on a black cap and hood,

So that he may hear a Baccalaureate sermon all Sunday afternoon.

Isn't it thrilling to be back on the Hill old top?

"Robie" went a pistol to "shoot Dan Magrew" more easily. A portrait of "The Old Favorite," "Cal," rejoiced the heart of Kimball, and Evan Jones got possession of a large, round soup bowl. Santa Claus must have been jealous before the presents were all given out, even when the last one was awarded to "Ducky" Swan—the square—annually awarded to the squarest man in the class.

"Ducky" was again hailed to the stage for the concluding ceremony of the morning. The rain forbidding the planting of the Ivy in the usual manner, the Ivy Orator strewed the stage with the vine's leaves while the oration tripped from his lips. For the class of 1917, Donoghue responded, while Jessup and Ferguson spoke for 1918 and 1919, respectively.

By winning the Sixty-first Clark Prize award, Francis Paton Kimball '16 captured the biggest speaking honor of the College. The 1916 "K. P." exhibition was held in the Stone Church on the evening of May 31, before an audience which filled the auditorium to its capacity.

HONORS FOR THE YEAR TO THE SENIORS

Announced in Chapel Wednesday by
Doctor Stryker

On Wednesday at the last Chapel of the year, President Stryker announced the prize awards for the year and the scholastic standings of the graduating class as follows:

Underwood Prize in Chemistry, Milton Merwin Eells, Utica.

Southworth Prize in Physics, Robert Insley, Manuet.

Darling Prize in American History, Owen G. Groves, Pasadena.

Warfield-Brandt Prize in German, Peter W. Daniels, Hempstead.

Tower Prize in French, Philip W. Stone, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

Tower Prize in Spanish, Louis Heyl Nichols, Buffalo.

Department honors in the Class of 1916: German, Peter W. Daniels, Charles A. Hawley, Louis H. Nichols, Vilas M. Swan; French, Charles McLouth, Jr., Louis H. Nichols, Philip W. Stone; Public Speaking, John H. Gardner, Charles A. Hawley, Evan E. Jones; English Language and Literature, Owen G. Groves; Philosophy, Harold A. Banks, John H. Gardner, Charles A. Hawley, Arthur Miller; Ethics and Bible, David F. Aldrich, Henry C. Fenn, Owen G. Groves, Charles A. Hawley, Wilfred R. Higgins, Charles McLouth, Jr., Arthur Miller, Philip W. Stone, Vilas M. Swan; American History, Owen G. Groves, Charles McLouth, Jr., Philip W. Stone, Vilas M. Swan; Chemistry, Milton M. Eells.

Scholastic standing for the course: High Honor, Charles McLouth, Jr., of Palmyra, valedictorian; Vilas M. Swan, of Ogdensburg, salutatorian.

Honor, Aldrich, Gardner, Hawley, Jones, Nichols, Stone.

Credit, Baldwin, Bergner, Crumb, Daniels, Eells, Fenn, Groves, Pope.

Standings for the year: High Honor, Hawley, McLouth, Pope, Stone, Swan.

Honor, Aldrich, Crumb, Daniels,

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ELECTIONS OF MANAGERS

At the annual Spring College Meeting held in Commons Hall on June 2 the following elections took place:

Baseball, Manager, Joseph P. Kelly '18, New York; Assistant Manager, Leonard C. Ferguson '19, Hammond. Track, Manager, Robb S. Mackie '19, Pittsburg, Pa.; Assistant Manager, Harry A. Dayton '19, Auburn. Musical Clubs, Manager, Paul D. Hasbrouck '18, Poughkeepsie; Assistant Manager, Walter D. Bull '18, New Rochelle. Charlatans, Manager, George A. Flesh '18, Piqua, O.; Assistant Manager, Thomas C. Roberts '18, New Hartford. Intramural Sports, Manager, Burt D. Hawks '18, Iliou. Honor Court, Gilbert R. Lyon '17, Chicago; Adariah C. Woolnough '17, Iliou; Frank C. Coleridge '18, New Hartford; Francis S. Griffin '18, Clinton; Edward K. Parmelee '19, Kenilworth, Ill.

Gardner, Groves, Insley, Jones.

Credit, Baldwin, H. W. Davis, Eells, Fenn, Miller, Nichols, Rushmore.

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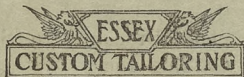
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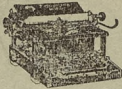
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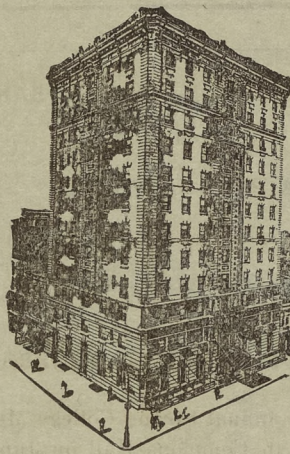
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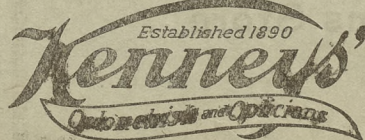
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COLGATE TOOK FINAL GAME SATURDAY

Pitchers' Battle Results in Victory for Maroon, After Loose Playing in Third

BATTERY BATS WELL

Hamilton was defeated by Colgate in the last game of the season, score 4 to 2. Behan and Higgins fielded well for Hamilton while the hitting was done by the battery, Miller getting a single and Whitman a double. After the third the game settled down to a pitcher's battle.

Hamilton Starts Scoring

Hamilton started the scoring in the first inning. Miller hit. Cavanagh grounded to third, being safe on fielder's choice. W. Gow fanned and Cavanagh took second. Behan was safe at first and Cavanagh at third on an error by short. Second then took his turn at fouling and Cavanagh and Behan scored while Colgate was recovering the ball, but M. Gow was caught trying to get back to first and so ended the inning and Hamilton's scoring.

Colgate tied the score in their half of the first session on a hit and a number of poor plays by Hamilton. In the third Colgate doubled the score on two hits, a base on balls, and some more peculiar baseball by Hamilton.

A number of Hamilton alumni, undergraduates and dancettes were at the game to support the team.

Hamilton .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Colgate 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—4

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS LOWERED BY TRUSTEES

(Continued from p. 1)

ea for an autographed portrait of Alexander Hamilton. The students' Christmas vacation will not be any longer than heretofore, say the Trustees.

The Entrance Requirements

The minority report, which was sent to the Faculty for their approval, with a few minor changes, recommends four important items: first, that students presenting the "Science Diploma" as prescribed by the Regents, should be admitted to Hamilton without condition. This does not require any Latin, but the Trustees considered two years not objectionable. This change, if adopted by the Faculty, would increase the number of eligibles in the high schools about 80 per cent.

Second, That College students should not be required to spend 13 out of their 18 hours in Freshman year on language study, which at the present interrupts a Freshman in his study of history, literature and science, begun in high school. No one is to be deprived of as much language

PLAUTUS' PLAY PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE IN GYM

The "Menaechmi" of Plautus was presented by the Latin Club in the Gymnasium Friday night. Rain prevented the staging of the play out of doors. Again Hamilton has made her mark as a College of classical language by presenting a play in Latin with the classical setting, a feat seldom attempted even in the larger universities.

Credit to Mr. and Mrs. Chase

Prof. Chase and his "Coadjutrix" merit the larger part of the praise for the success of the play, as they have worked for months upon this production, Mrs. Chase doing the costuming, and especial credit is due her for a large part of the classical atmosphere of the play.

In the opinion of those witnessing the two Latin plays produced here the "Menaechmi" was much the better. The "Menaechmi" lives today on the English-speaking stage, altered it is true by William Shakespere but still the same play.

Baumer Acts Difficult Role

Baumer and Jessup had the two most important parts, playing them

well. The most difficult part fell to Baumer, but all of the parts were well cared for especially those of the women. The mad scene and the fight scene are the most celebrated. The Interlude was sung exceedingly well by Prof. Hastings. It was the Delphic Hymn to Apollo sung in the original Greek with its own music. The Greek music tho seemingly simple is rather difficult of execution.

Dramatis Personae

Prologus, Steward Saunders '17; Peniculus (a parasite hanger-on of Men. I), George McMillan '16; Menaechmus I (a citizen of Epidamnus), Menaechmus II (a citizen of Syracuse) (twin brothers), Philip C. Jessup, Louis Baumer, '17; Erotium (a woman of Epidamnus, loved by Men. I), Frederick Yeandle '18; Cylindrus (a cook, servant of Erotium), J. Marshall Campbell '17; Messenio (slave of Men. I), Wililam S. Calkins '18; Ancilla (maid of Erotium), Oliver Hutchinson '19; Matrona (wife of Men. I), Harold Dodge '18; Senex (her father), Ernest Griffith '16; Medicus (her father's physician), Allan Tallmadge '17.

J. H. GARDNER TAKES FIRST IN MCKINNEY PRIZE DEBATE

(Continued from p. 1)

ny way of ferreting out weak points. Mr. Gardner again showed the same calm knowledge of the proposition and effectively closed for the negative. Mr. Hawley drew some good laughs from his audience with keen witticisms, but many of them were beside the point.

The judges were: Prin. N. Archibald Shaw '82; Prin. Frank H. Robson '87; Mr. Clarence U. Carruth '89; Mr. Alfred W. Gray '92; Supt. Luther N. Steele '93; Rev. Arthur C. McMillan '86 gave the benediction.

1917: Tompkins Mathematical Prizes, First, Ernest S. Griffith, Utica; Second, Stanley S. Saunders, Clinton.

study as desired, but the amount of work for those who do not want it should be lessened.

Third, That the educational value of modern languages and of sciences as these subjects are now taught in the high schools warrants their being accepted for entrance at Hamilton College. Hamilton is the only College in New York State that does not offer a non-Latin course leading to an academic degree (see table 1, p. 8, Faculty report).

Fourth: That these changes could be made without lowering the Hamilton standard of scholarship or changing the type of Hamilton man, as Hamilton is no "classical" College. Half of the students do not study Greek at all, and most drop Latin as soon as they can.

MANY DEGREES GIVEN AT 104th COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from p. 1)

Homer Woodhull Davis, Coram; Henry Courtenay Fenn, Pittston, Pa; John Hamish Gardner, Fort Covington; Frederick Adams Griffith, Palmyra; Owen Griffith Groves, Pasadena; Charles Arthur Hawley, Verona; Evan Ellis Jones, Utica; Francis Patton Kimball, Sauquoit; Charles Dell Knapp, West Winfield; Charles McLouth, Jr., Palmyra; George Schofield McMillan, Yonkers; Elbert Barney Mattoon, Windham; Arthur Miller, Dolgeville; Ripple Cary Smith, West Pittston, Pa.; Vilas Matheson Swan, Ogdensburg; Robert Sherman Thorne, Geneva; Frederick Elmer Williams, Walton.

Ph. B. in course: David Farrington Aldrich, Palmyra; Franklin Mosher Baldwin, East Orange, N. J.; Hudson Covert, Chicago, Ill.; Leon Arthur Davis, West Winfield; Philip Allison Fulton, Massena; Herbert Clapsaddle Getman, Oneonta; Millard Robert Gow, Hallacott Center; Willard Archibald Gow, Hallacott Center; Ralph Henry Henty, Knoxboro; Wilfred Rowell Higgins, Minneapolis, Minn.; Louis Heyl Nichols, Buffalo; Geoffrey Airlie Ogilvie, Richmond Hill; Montford Schley Paige, New York; Vincent Stone Peck, Utica; George Van Wyck Pope, Glencoe, Ill.; William Nelson Robson, Worcester, Mass.; Philip Waldron Stone, Cornwall-on-Hudson; Joseph Eagar Whitcombe, Batavia.

B. S. in course: Milton Merwin Bells, Utica; Robert Insley, Nanuet; John William Rushmore, Palmyra.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE RIVALS JUNIOR PROM

Credit for Commencement Innovation Goes to Rudd '90 and Calder ex-'14

The echoes of Latin from the "Menaechmi" had scarcely died away when the Remington Typewriter Band, throned high on a platform constructed over the running track, burst forth in wonderful "pep" and music, and the gym. floor was covered with a crowd rivalling Prom.

Old alumni with white hair, men of ten or more years back, young graduates, visitors, undergrads by the dozens, and girls, girls, tittered and twirled, stopped and started, darted and ducked, while the irresistible music kept on pounding a good time into every one there.

Rudd '90 Responsible

Prom with its Zita is all very well, but the former music king of College Hill found last night a new aspirant for the throne, and the annual Junior ball had a high standard of pleasure set for it in years to come. To Mr. Joseph Rudd and "Jack" Calder a big crowd owed a huge debt last Friday night, for at their doors lies the credit for the success of the party. Those present appreciated by cheering the inaugurator and promoter.

Remington Typewriter Band

The Band did not play on typewriters, but their music was just as expressive as if they had printed all sorts of emotions and feeling. The dancers were treated to modern fox trots, one-steps and waltzes, to Hamilton songs cleverly "ragged," to some of Sousa's most inspiring marches, and to some fine selections of old familiar songs which were made as thrilling and as feet-compelling as any up-to-date strain until 3 a. m.

It has been a good many years since a dance has furnished one of the chief attractions of Commencement week, but it seems to have come again to stay, for it was far too popular this year to be allowed to die out again for many years to come.

OVER 150 ALUMNI RETURN

More than 150 alumni gathered on the Hill to see the Class of 1916 graduate and to enjoy the 104th Commencement. Coming together for their 25th reunion, the members of '91 made their class the banner class, having fifteen members, but barely beat out '96 and '13. The attendance at the other reunions was: '66, 3; '76, 5; '86, 9; '96, 14; '01, 10; '06, 12; '11, 14; '13, 11; '15, 10. Samuel N. Dada '49 was again the oldest graduate present, but had little margin over Rev. William A. Bartlett and Hon. Milton H. Merwin, both of '52.